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Frost's future now up to the province

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

The proposed recommendations for what should happen next with the former Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre are tailor-made for the Friends of the Frost, says Max Radiff.

Radiff is one of the directors on the revamped board of the Friends of the Frost. The non-profit organization used to do fundraising and volunteer work to assist with trail development and programming initiatives at the centre. The small, dedicated group went through a reorganization after the Centre was closed and declared surplus by the Ministry of Natural Resources last June.

Radiff says the board now has very prominent members including lawyers and business people who are extremely dedicated to taking over the management of the centre as the lead agency of a co-operative of other businesses and groups seeking to make the Frost home. The intent of this co-operative effort would be to provide outdoor, natural resource and environmental education and training.

Radiff previously has said the Friends want to create a financially self-sustaining "IGA of environmental activities and programs."

This is exactly what the Frost Centre Working Committee, appointed last fall by the provincial government to find options to preserve the Frost Centre, is going to recommend.

Minister Gerry Phillips, chairman of the Ontario Management Board, is now responsible for the buildings that make up the Frost Centre campus on 40 acres of land adjacent to Highway 35 and Lake St. Nora.

The normal process would be for the Management Board to turn the job of selling the property over to the Ontario Realty Corporation, which is responsible for selling and buying all of the provincial government's property. A loud and prolonged public protest of the closure of the Frost Centre convinced the

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Local man hurt in motorcycle accident

A young motorcyclist from Minden was flown to a Toronto hospital on Sunday night with back and head injuries after an accident near Lochlin.

Jamie Doan was riding his motorcycle on Ritchie Falls Road about two kilometres south of County Road 1 at 5:45 p.m.. With him were two friends on their motorcycles and a friend on an ATV.

They were travelling north when they broke over a hill and found half of the northbound land washed out due to heavy rain earlier.

Doan, who grew up in Haliburton, was thrown from his motorcycle and suffered back and head injuries. He was flown by air ambulance to Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre.

Gregory Harrison, 19 years, of Minden, was also thrown from his motorcycle and received minor injuries. He was treated and released at the Haliburton Hospital.

The other two vehicle operators were not involved in the accident.

The investigation is continuing.

GRAEME STEMP/Echo

Wakeboarders hit the water of Head Lake hard this past weekend. Rock the Wake competitors were dragged behind huge motorboats specially designed for wakeboarding, and part of the competition featured riders jumping across rail gaps or onto rail glides. Of course, there were the pro riders such as Rusty Malinoski who preferred to just launch off the impressive waves made by the boat. Story and more photos on page 14 and 15.

Festival not without its opposition

GRAEME STEMP
Staff Reporter

Just as the weekend of wakeboarding began, the sign went up: "F*ck the Wake" in big, bold, neon orange letters.

The sign had been found by the tenants of the house already bearing the large, orange expletive. They just added their concerns about Rock the Wake and put the sign outside their house on County Road 21 next to the plane.

"This weekend event is more about business and marketing than the community," said Erica Poley, one of the house members who erected the sign. "They're trying to sell a lifestyle not an event."

The tenants were very concerned by the presence of large, corporate powers being invited to Haliburton. "This is an area known for its natural wonders and artistry," said Poley. "People come up here to get away from the exact thing that Rock the Wake invited to Haliburton. It doesn't reflect the local attitude at all."

David Lavictoire agreed. "I came up here to be part of the

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Medical student at fatal accident praised

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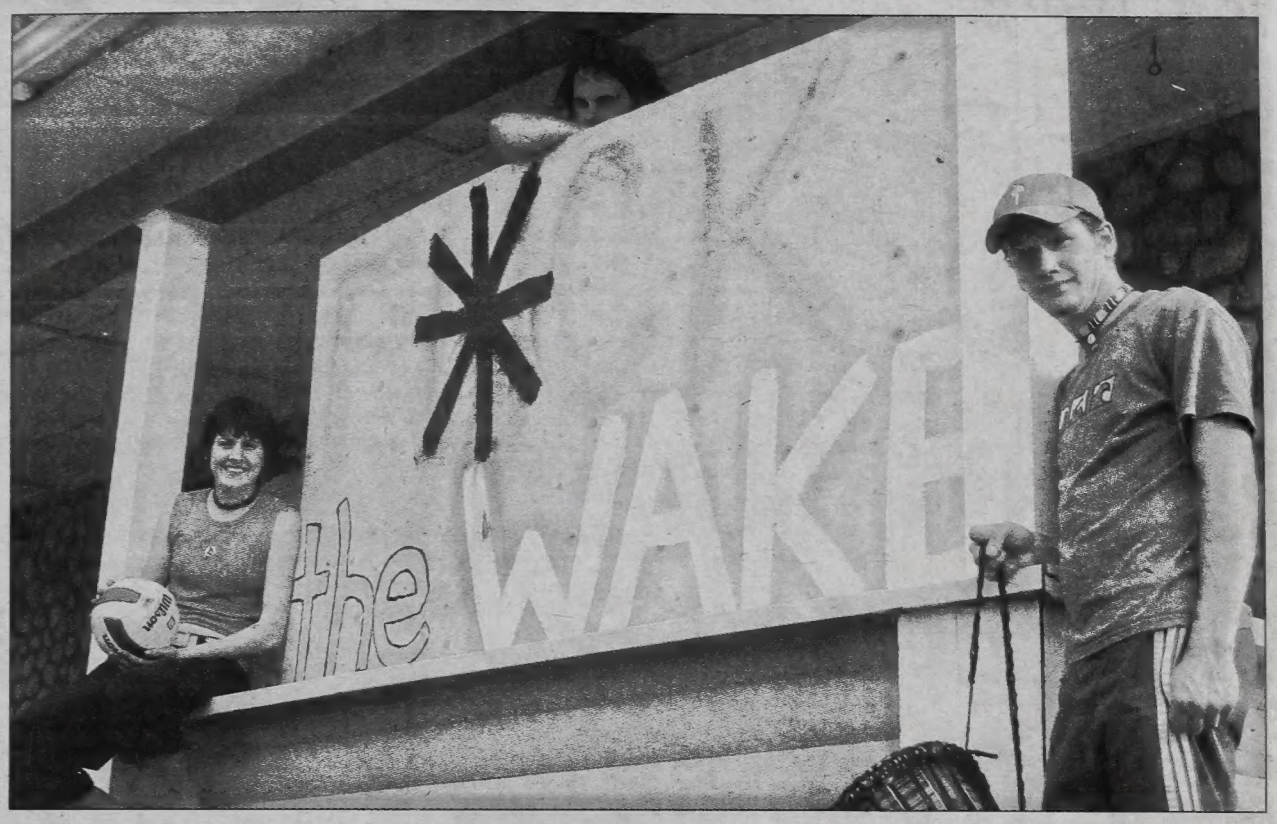
news and events worth noting

ON JUNE 5, Gary Warburton was driving along Hwy 118 near the Essonville Line when he came across the motorcycle accident, which had just happened seconds before. Also fast on the scene was a medical student from Ottawa who immediately started first aid. Warburton was thoroughly impressed with this young man and thinks he should get an award for his professional response. Sadly, the motorcyclist succumbed to his injuries at the scene. *The Echo* phoned Emergency Medical Services but no one knows who this medical student was.

In last week's *Echo* we told you about the Haliburton County Homebuilders' Association donation to the 4Cs, which needs to raise $50,000 for its new home. We said that 67 people used the 4Cs' food bank every month but it should have read that the 4Cs distributes 67 boxes of food a month. The 4Cs has 580 clients on file, proving yet again what a vital role it plays in our county.



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Erica Poley, Nick Dunec (peeking over top), and David Lavictoire stand beside their message of opposition to the weekend's wakeboarding event, Rock the Wake. The sign later read "Boycott the Wake."

Tenants express their opposition with a sign

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sustainable building project that is building a straw bale house for the 4Cs. How do you think I feel when I compare all the environmentally conscious work that we have done building the house to this hugely wasteful festival?"

In a pamphlet handed out to people going to the event, the group criticizes Rock the Wake for its harmful environmental impact. "The money, energy and materials needed to construct power boats and wakeboards, not to mention the disgustingly large amount of petroleum that is used, are both wasteful and harmful to the environment."

The pamphlet continues, "Considering how many people on our planet are in dire need of basic necessities, we should stop and ask ourselves how our culture has developed leisure activities that are so careless and destructive."

"I'm not worried so much about what the event is," said Lavictoire, "but what it is not. There was no sustainability and no environmental planning. They drilled those jumps into the lakebed for heaven's sake."

For Seamus Little, another tenant, the opposition was more idealistic. He appreciated the talent of the wakeboarders, but didn't feel that wakeboarding fit with the message of freedom that the other board sports preach.

And, finally, the group on the corner beside the high school were concerned by the large Rock the Wake billboard not 20m from their front step.

"What does that sign say to younger kids that go by it every day on the bus?" asked Poley.

Nick Dunec, the final member of the four-person household, agreed with Poley that the billboard was not positive. "It's lame. We don't need more stereotypes and sexist depictions; we need more intelligence and thought."

Poley added one final comment, "On the lake in front of us, they will be using their powerboats and wakeboards, while we stay here and play soccer, frisbee, or hacky-sack. Their equipment cost thousands of dollars and who knows how much it hurt the environment, while our equipment was cheap, hand-me-downs. Who do you think is going to have more fun?"

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Stuart Baker Elementary School student Jacob Sisson lines up his shot at the bowling station for the Extendicare games hosted by the school. Extendicare residents visited with Teressa King's Grade 3 class, participating together in modified activies.Jillian Hawley and Katarina Coneybeare fish with Beulah Tyler. Tyler Barry, Stephen Fraser, Taylor Rowbottum, watch Brayden Frost throw a beanbag for the target as Extendicare resident Keith Kennedy waits his turn.

Talk hockey with Bernie Nicholls while you golf

GRAEME STEMP

Staff Reporter

With no NHL and no Stanley Cup, hockey players are being given a chance to engage in their second favourite pastime: a lot more golfing. And where better to golf than in the rolling hills of the Haliburton Highlands.

Former NHL hockey scoring star Bernie Nicholls will be returning to his hometown for 18 holes of golf as part of the 3rd Annual Big Brothers Big Sisters Charity golf tournament.

The tournament will be held June 17th and will feature 18 holes of golf at the Delta Pinestone, a cart to get you around, and a delicious dinner.

Big Brothers Big Sisters spokesperson, Patti Lou Robinson, says "We wanted Bernie Nicholls to attend because he is a local hero. But I was delighted by his eagerness to set aside his time and make the trip.

"His support makes him a hero in my books."

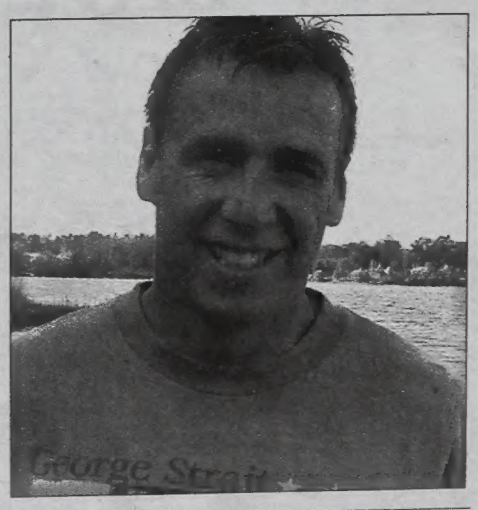
Nicholls grew up in West Guilford, playing at the outdoor "Tag Alder Gardens" before his skills at scoring goals grabbed the attention of larger hockey centres.

During his years in the NHL, Nicholls scored many a goal with the L.A. Kings, the New York Rangers, and the Edmonton Oilers.

So you might not get the upper hand on this man, but organizers want you to come out for a good time and support a local charity.

"Golfers will not only enjoy the challenge of the Pinestone course, they will have the benefit of beautiful surroundings and the knowledge that they have supported a worthy cause," said organizer Don Geal.

For details please call Patti Lou Robinson at 457-2105 or Don Geal at 286-4141. Tickets cost $150.



ATV federation's passion makes it ideal for trail development: conference

GRAEME STEMP

Staff Reporter

Nearly 100 people recently converged on the Delta Pinestone Resort in Haliburton to rev their engines. It was the Ontario Federation of All-Terrain Vehicle Clubs' (OFATV) annual general meeting, this year hosted by the Haliburton ATV Association (HATVA).

The AGM discussed hot issues for the ATV community, including sales levies on ATV units, government funding for trail maintenance and safety for ATVers.

The OFATV criticized the government for its poor decisions regarding where to send funding. "The bottom line is governments may well be excellent funding sources, but all too often make poor choices as trail developers," says OFATV President John Broderick. "Volunteer organizations are and will always be the best bang for the buck. It's not a job for us; it's our passion and our legacy to our children for generations to come."

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> **JOHN BRODERICK**

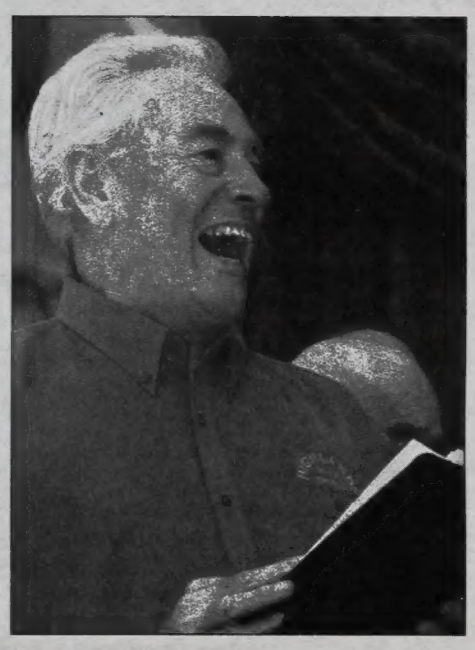
But, the weekend was about much more than meetings. It was a chance for riders from all over the province to experience the countless well-maintained trails that Haliburton has to offer.

On the Saturday, 40 people mounted their ATVs and headed off onto the HATVA's challenging trails for an afternoon of riding.

When they returned, they were greeted with a "Survivor"-esque banquet and reception. Participants dressed in tribal colours, made campfires, and almost sank a paddleboat in the Pinestone pond. The game was very well received, and participants went to bed well fed and well entertained.

They didn't sleep long though because early in the morning about 50 people got back onto their ATVs for an early morning ride. The riders split into two groups, either taking the scenic route or the challenging route. Urging the riders on was the promise of a pancake breakfast at Wintergreen maple syrup barn.

"It was an exceptionally successful weekend," said Mike Burke, past president of the HATVA. "It was a great honour and a lot of fun to host one of the biggest ATV events right here in Haliburton, and I think a lot of people will be coming back to visit the Highlands after this weekend."



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A night of song

It was an evening of choir music sung by strong male voices at the Delta Pinestone Resort last Thursday. Straight from Germany, the MGV Hochdahl 1909 Male Chorus sang many beautiful pieces under the leadership of Engelbert Buhr. Following the Germans were the equally impressive Highlands Male Chorus conducted by Melissa Stephens, above, and accompanied by Betty Mills. The local group sang show tunes, folk ballads, and popular music ("Unchained Melody" was a special treat for the audience). The night finished with the choirs and audience singing an especially moving rendition of the German and Canadian national anthems.

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School's Cool hopes budget is good news

GRAEME STEMP

Staff Reporter

When federal finance minister Ralph Goodale announced $5 billion in the 2005 budget for early learning and child care, Gena Robertson heard the message loud and clear.

As executive director of SIRCH, Robertson is the founder of "School's Cool", a program developed in Haliburton County to help young children get ready for school.

The federal funding will be delivered to the province, which will start a "Best Start" program designed to prepare children for kindergarten. "School's Cool and Best Start are a great match," said Robertson. "Together the two programs can do a lot to help children enter school ready."

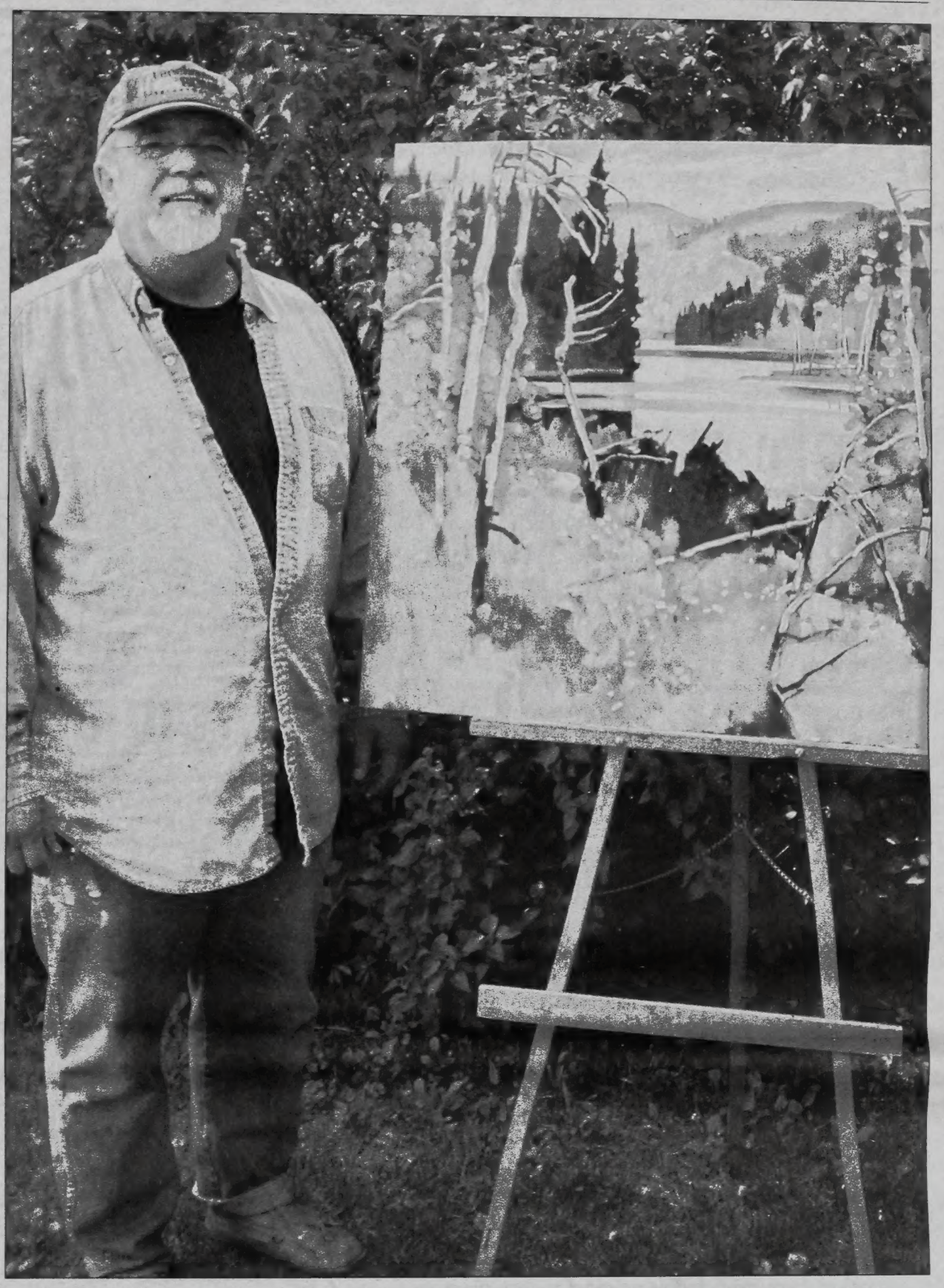
Before the funding announcement, Robertson met with Ken Dryden, former hockey superstar and now federal Minister of Social Development, and local MP Barry Devolin to further discuss School's Cool.

"It was a very positive meeting," Robertson says. "Minister Dryden listens carefully, asks excellent questions, and discusses intelligently. I got the impression he likes to mull things over. He doesn't jump to conclusions but thinks things through thoroughly, a good thing in a decision-maker."

For school boards, daycares, or community groups receiving early education funding for the first time, School's Cool might be the perfect solution, said Robertson. "It's a ready made, proven way to get kids ready for school. Using it means you don't have to reinvent the wheel, and it has shown results in more than 2,000 children."

First delivered in Haliburton in 1998, School's Cool targets three and four year-olds as they get ready to enter school. After attending the program for four mornings per week for six weeks the young participants show amazing changes. Careful testing at entry and exit prove the average skill development for a child in the short program is almost a full year. Robertson say one group of 16 kids, removed from kindergarten and put through the School's Cool program the following summer, all scored at or above the provincial Grade 3 standard four years later.

"From aboriginal communities in northern Manitoba to Toronto suburbs with large numbers of immigrants to more rural settings like Haliburton, Minden and Cardiff, School's Cool works," Robertson says. "From Newfoundland to B.C., excitement about School's Cool is growing. And the recognition is reaching the highest levels with people like Barry Devolin and Ken Dryden."



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For the fish

Internationally acclaimed artist Brian Atyeo of West Guilford is the feature artist for the sixth annual Haliburton Lake Trout Project Fundraising Dinner and Auction again this year. He has donated this original acrylic painting, titled Wildcat Lake, to be auctioned at the dinner on July 8 at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre. The event features a live auction, silent auctions several raffles, a dinner and lots of fun. A limited number of tickets are still available,

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Rock the park

Does anyone have any idea what 5,000 people gathered in one area would look like? Or how you fit everyone in Haliburton village twice over into Head Lake Park, assuming that none of them have to park their cars first?

Estimates of how many people would be converging in Haliburton on the weekend were wildely out of whack with reality. Local emergency services personnel estimate that at most there were fewer than 1,000 people in the park, even fewer than would arrive for the Highland Games. That's still a healthy boost to the local economy in a slow month and the organizers' efforts are much appreciated by local merchants, not to mention the high school students who were glad to finally have something to do in Haliburton on a weekend.

echo **editorial** *martha perkins*

Some of the estimates were way off because people thought that Rock the Wake was replacing the annual wakeboarding event in Wasaga Beach. Wasaga Beach, which comes by its reputation as a summer party town quite honestly, had found that it couldn't cope with the rowdiness so, the argument went, how could Haliburton? People feared the town being taken over by drunken hooligans.

Organizers can always hope for the best but it takes a lot to get 5,000 Ontarians to travel to any one place at any one time. Often, the biggest incentive is money. You need to offer big cash prizes to attract the big players in any activity, as local organizers of the sled dog derbies in Haliburton and Minden can attest. Getting that sort of money and reputation can take years.

But again, just getting 1,000 people to part with their money on a weekend in Haliburton is pretty good. The organizers, Haliburton's Chris Nimigon and Raydon McCrea, did a stellar job in cleaning up the park on Sunday. By Monday morning it was back to being a quiet idyll for walkers and families.

As to the rather loud sign that was placed outside the house leading to Haliburton, the thought that the tenants put into the pamphlets they distributed was certainly not reflected in the sign. Sure, the use of a swear word – the *Echo* had to grapple with how to write about the sign without spelling out what it said – got people's attention but it was in a negative way. The use of the f-word was as disturbing to most people as the organizers' use of a scantily-clad woman on their billboards – a graphic that the sign was protesting. If you want to talk the talk of reasoned discourse, then your signs have to lead the way.

Did Haliburton go to hell in a handbasket this past weekend? Of course not. Yes, there were girls in bikinis and a fair bit of alcohol consumption, not to mention the rather loud music, but one weekend a year dedicated to the things teenagers like to do is surely warranted. Do we ask the teenagers if they mind the bagpipe music that is piped all over Haliburton's main street for the Highland Games? We expect them to put up with the thundering quiet of Head Lake Park for most of the year, so a weekend of fun and loud music is certainly their due.

Ironically, the police report that it was a fairly quiet weekend, all things considered. There were a few minor mishaps, but certainly nothing in league with some people's fears. As one of our teenaged readers writes in a letter this week, teenagers knew that if they want the event to return they'd have to behave. They lived up to their part of the bargain.

The musician *Photo by* DARREN LUM/ECHO

From newsboy to blogger

Ah, the town crier. There was a time long ago that the news of the day was made known to the populace by shouting it on the streets. Then came the invention of the printing press; newspapers made the job redundant - not the person, just the job.

Rapidly, at least in big cities in England, a new job evolved, still broadcasting the daily headlines and in a somewhat similar manner. It was the time of the rapping newsboys who stood on the street corners and called out their newspapers' headlines in rhyme, hoping to attract buyers to their merchandise - first the broadsheet, later the fully formed newspaper, claiming "all of the news of the day." Gradually the job of rapper newsboy became redundant as new means of selling the papers through other forms of communication came to the fore.

marion hare **perspectives**

That gradual change took centuries to evolve. The last hundred years have seen such a speed up in ways and means of getting all of the news, all of the time, to all of the people, that the mind boggles. To list the jobs that once were a part of our world and now are no more would fill pages. Typesetters, for example, have come and gone, even within one person's lifetime. The changes came but they seemed gradual, not here today and gone tomorrow.

Now a new means of presenting all of the news, all of the time, and interacting with all of the people, looms large and is swiftly swamping what, with our myopic sense of time, we call traditional news formats. It is the Internet, creating a forum that can be tapped into at any time, by many different means, such as cell phones, and responded to instantly. Blogging (or web logging, a spin off from Internet chat rooms) is but the latest version of this phenomenon. Will the other professions become redundant - TV broadcasters, newspaper conglomerates and so on. Boggling the mind is an understatement.

All of these new means of communicating (outside the world of personal conversation) are evolving, not necessarily because they are a better way of informing the public, but because they are being created by those whose job it is to be innovative. On training innovators our generation should receive a gold medal, for in this we are collectively greatly successful. They may truly help us get a better sense of important aspects that each of us needs to make the informed decisions we are called upon to make as citizens - or we may just drown in drivel! Either way, in the process even today's innovators may be tomorrow's redundant workers.

The future workforce may find that being flexible will be the best guard against being without livelihood by age forty or less. To-morrow's adults will live in a far more complicated world. Change is becoming the mantra. Even as our world strains to find the means and the tools to make life less complicated and stressful, we are innovating ourselves into a maelstrom of too-rapid change

School systems, wanting to prepare today's youth for adulthood, struggle with the challenge of preparing them for that world. In doing so, one trend is to put the emphasis on training students for the job market. How likely will it be that today's skills will be the ones that are required for tomorrow's jobs? .

To be a contributing member of an informed citizenry, whatever the means of livelihood, is an equally important mandate for the education system. One that emphasizes the ability to reason; to be able to separate sales pitch from viable information may just also give these future adults the best training for the jobs that will come available.

Being able to be relatively flexible may be the skill most required for both work and life in the society that is being created, because today's skills may easily become tomorrow's fossils - just like the job of town crier or rapping newsboy.

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Lost in the coals of time

Tales from

Vinegar Hill

steve galea

Dad, are you all right?" "Oh sure, son," I winced. "Why do you ask?"

"Well, I guess I've never seen a person on fire before?"

"Son, let's not get so dramatic!" I chuckled. "Sure, technically, there was a small conflagration, but it was only the hair on my arms, legs, back, and eyebrows that perished in it. I'd say that's a small price to pay for the pleasure of lighting a barbecue, wouldn't you?"

Like good fathers everywhere, I was taking advantage of the summer-like conditions to teach my son a little more about traditional skills and the facts of life - in this case, the all-important act of playing with matches and pressurized propane.

In no time, we were making fart noises with our armpits and delving deep into the intellectual issues at hand.

"So, you're telling me that when a man likes a woman, he grills things that have no business being on the barbecue like eggplants, asparagus, zucchini, yams, and potatoes with chives?" Ryan asked.

"That's right, son, and let's not forget extra-lean meat or anything else that doesn't really bleed to the point of needing a tourniquet," I nodded.

"Why dad? Why?"

Sadly, I couldn't answer the question. All I could tell him for certain was that just as men have no business around frilly undergarments, women have no place around barbecues.

"Dad, isn't that sort of chauvinistic? Haven't we, as a species, progressed further than that?"

Minutes later, Ryan returned. "Gee, that soap sure tastes awful," he muttered.

"Son," I began solemnly. "Long ago, in the forgotten reaches of time, men and women were forced by the angry gods to live together for the sole purpose of having children and driving each other nuts. Then, a sacred pact was negotiated..."

"Really? Did we get gypped?"

As I nodded aggressively, a black storm cloud blocked out the sun and a cruel, hard wind began to moan, blowing acrid barbecue smoke directly in our eyes.

We wept profusely and I began the age-old tale of how man became master of the grill and King of the Coal.

"It was perhaps the last time men and women agreed on anything," I whispered nervously. "Mastodons roamed the earth and pterodactyls ruled the sky sometimes mercifully picking us off as we did yard work. There was no such thing as the Women's Network..."

Suddenly, I saw amazement and wonder appear in Ryan's reddened eyes. "We agreed? Really? On what?"

"On everything that they demanded we agree to," I replied. "Like most men of reason, I blame this on the cave."

"The cave?"

I quickly explained that before the cave there was no need to take out the trash, decorate, or move heavy pieces of furniture in order to give the appearance of a more airy and open environment.

"But Father, what has this got to do with barbecuing?" Ryan asked.

"Somewhere along the line women grew comfortable in the cave," I answered. "Far too comfortable. And this gave them time to think."

"But didn't we think, too?" Ryan asked.

"No son, we realized that the last thing we thought about was the cave, and look where that got us."

"So what did women think about then?" Ryan shuddered.

"About things they'd rather not do..."

"Like what dad?"

"Like hunting dangerous man-eating beasts with pointed sticks and stone axes, walking the dog at night, or belching at a sporting event."

"Or barbecue?" Ryan added.

"That's right, son. You see, women always thought we were too hairy anyhow. Not only that, but they quickly realized that the summer was too hot a time to cook in the cave. So they decided it needed to be done outside with all the biting insects, rain, and sunshine beating down upon the cook."

"And so they exiled us to the grill," Ryan gawked.

"Not before making us promise to wear foolish aprons and hats," I replied. "This was so we'd appear unattractive to other wandering females."

For perhaps the first time, Ryan understood my "Kiss my Bass" apron and matching hat. And I believe this brought us closer together.

Just then, my wife Carol stuck her head out the back door and yelled through the infinite swarm of biting insects and smoke, "How long until everything is ready?"

"Five minutes and it will all be well-done," I coughed.

"Great, that'll give us just enough time to do some yard work after dinner," she smiled.

Ryan and I looked at each other and smiled weakly. But as he helped me place the eggplants, asparagus, zucchini, yams, and potatoes with chives on the platter, I'm sure he looked down to the lawn as I did, hoping to see the passing shadow of one last, merci-

pic of the past

Bill Francis arrived at a recent meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group with a whole bunch of photos of his family, who were among the original homesteaders in Gelert. In this photo are the grandfather and two uncles (Thomas, Albert and Earl Hoyle) of his mother, Bernice Hamilton. Mr. Francis now lives near Cameron and we thank him for sharing his family's memories with us.

letters to the editor

People shouldn't oppose change

To the Editor:

I do not understand how some people throughout the community can be so against change. As a teenager in Haliburton looking forward to the upcoming Rock the Wake in Haliburton, I was upset to see how others in this community are opposing such an event, and the advertising to go with it.

I can say that the majority of HHSS students have been faithfully counting down to this event for weeks. For sport enthusiasts (which we have many of in this community) this is the highlight of their summer to get out onto the waters and compete. Why would you want to take something like that away from them?

I can understand how some people could be offended by the billboards placed around the community, but in no way does anyone I have spoke with believe they are sexist. These billboards were made to draw in a specific niche market this being the teenagers and young adult mark :t.

Do you remember what it was like to be a 16-year-old? If you do, can you honestly say if you lived in our day and age would you not be intrigued to attend such an event?

I have full respect for Chris Nimigon and all of his other company members that have been working extremely hard for several months to get this event off the ground. The least people can do is give such an event a shot before shooting the idea of it down. Chris is taking on a huge risk into his hands, and we all know if we want this event back next year (which we do) we will have to behave.

Rock the Wake is not only a teenage event it is a huge economic boost for our rural area. As it stands, we are expecting 10,000 people from all over North America at this event as competitors, and spectators. This will give Haliburton a huge profit increase and will it's hoped, encourage council to let Chris organize this event yet again next year.

Now before making anymore judgements please wait and see what this event does for this already climbing community then make your decision. I think you will see an event like this is a step in the right direction, and will applaud the efforts of everyone who made it all happen.

Lisa Phillips,
Haliburton

'Wake' organizers took risk

To the Editor:

I have driven by the sign near the train promoting the Rock the Wake event many times, and after reading the two letters to the editor in last week's paper, I thought I better go have a closer look as I must have missed something. No - I didn't. All I saw was a sign meant to attract a youthful audience to a youthful event, and I imagine it will succeed.

To pre-judge the event based on what has hap-

See **Effort** *page 8*

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur

Why Devolin backed Moose

To the Editor:

In recent weeks, I have been asked about an application currently before the Canadian Radio and Television Commission (CRTC) from the Haliburton Broadcasting Group (HBG). More specifically, I have been asked about the letter I wrote to the CRTC in support of the HBG's application to establish a branch of Moose FM in Haliburton.

Since my election last year, I have been asked twice to support an application for a new radio station in my riding – the first for a community-based Christian station in Lindsay and the second for commercial Moose FM in Haliburton.

In both cases, there was already a local station in operation – the commercial Y92 in Lindsay and community-based Canoe FM in Haliburton. As you might expect, in both cases supporters of the existing stations were not entirely happy with the new application and some questioned my decision to submit a letter of support for the new applicant.

I want to share with you how I approach decisions of this kind. Whenever I am asked to support a new initiative that offers to improve service or increase choice for my constituents, I believe it is my obligation to support that initiative unless I have a good reason to oppose it.

Regarding the CRTC applications, I believe that both applicants were acting in good faith to provide a new media service for their communities and more choice for local radio listeners. In Lindsay, the applicant, Andy McNabb, is the previous owner of Y92 (when it was 910 CKLY) and long-time resident of the community.

As for Moose FM, I have known Kimberly and Christopher Grossman for many years. I think it is widely agreed in Haliburton that they were good corporate citizens when they owned Wig-a-mog Inn. More recently, I have had good experiences when dealing with their staff at Moose FM in Bancroft.

As a result of this evidence, I saw no compelling reason to decline the requests for letters of support from these applicants.

As MP for this riding, I do not have the ability to evaluate the technical or financial merits of these applications. That is the job of the CRTC, and I do not want to prejudge that process. If anyone has information they feel is relevant to the HBC application, I urge them to share it with the CRTC.

Recently, I received a letter from a supporter of Canoe FM asking why this has become a political issue. In response, I pointed out that my only action has been to forward a standard letter of support, recognizing that that letter will be just one of many pieces of information the CRTC will consider when making its decision.

I think it's important to note that the CRTC is an independent organization that weighs a variety of factors in their decisions and that all citizens are encouraged to express their views. (The fact that the application for a Christian talk radio station in Lindsay was recently declined is evidence that the CRTC makes its own decisions.)

When I am in Haliburton, I listen to Canoe FM. I enjoy the eclectic mix of music and information, and appreciate that the programming is locally produced. When I am in Lindsay, I listen to Y92 for many of the same reasons. When I am in the Cardiff and Apsley part of my riding, I'm usually tuned to Moose FM.

In closing, I would like to thank those who have shared their views with me on this issue. I am always interested to hear about important issues from my constituents. In the long run, I cannot do my job without thoughtful feedback from those concerned about the actions I take or the decisions I make.

Barry Devolin MP
Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock

Effort applauded

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pened in the past at Wasaga Beach is totally unfair. Personally I hope this event will prove to be a tremendous success as I'm sure the young people who pulled this thing together have had to overcome a number of obstacles in order to bring their idea to fruition. We should applaud their courage and recognize their efforts rather than discourage them by laying out an unwelcome mat.

Nothing kills a small town quicker than boredom, and no-one is more aware of that than our youth.

Frank Thom
Haliburton

Cutting pines disrespectful of environment

To the Editor:

Driving into Haliburton on Hwy 118 last Wednesday, I was overwhelmed by the wonderful, fresh scent of pine. Sadly, the perfumed air was the result of neatly sawed young pine trees lying at the edge of the road awaiting their destined fate with a wood chipper. Such a needless waste! Surely, these healthy six foot specimens could have been dug up and transplanted elsewhere.

I wonder, is there any questioning this blatant disrespect, once again, of our environmental needs by those in charge? Are we that naive to believe that we will always have an abundance of trees? Just ask the South Americans or Africans.

There is a simple equation—little trees grow into big trees when the old trees die.

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Students are learning Canadian history, and being moved by it

To the Editor:

Re: Students should be studying Canadian History not American – Letter to the editor, June 7.

I would suggest to Mr. Beatty that, before he engage in an attack on a group of students and the curiculum they are studying, he do a little research with respect to the many varied history courses offered at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Sitting in on a few classes and talking to teachers and, better yet, the hundreds of students studying history at HHSS might be a good place to start. Our door is always open.

For instance, he might be surprised to discover that this same group of students, in their mandatory study of Canadian history, were so moved by the heroism of our Canadian veterans in World War II that they raised $250. and bought a brick to help build the Juno Beach Centre in Normandy.

The breadth of knowledge, understanding and insight which our young people have with respect to Canada and the world's past and present condition, leaves me optimistic for our future. Criticism of our youth based upon ignorance serves no useful purpose.

Paul Morissette,
Head of Social Studies,
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

Canadian history studies mandatory for diploma

To the Editor:

Re: Students should be learning Canadian history, not U.S.

As a student of HHSS for three years now I can proudly say that our school system offers several history courses including world history, American history, and Canadian history. In fact there are three different Canadian history courses taught at our school! To receive your high school diploma it is mandatory to take at least one history course...and guess what that mandatory history credit is? You guessed it, none other than Canadian history.

Students are very proud of their citizen ship at HHSS and spend several hours learning about events such as the battles at Fort York and Lundy's Lane. We are aware that George Washington was a traitor to Britain and we can also name the leaders and the times of rebellions in Canada.

Students take the American history course not because it is mandatory, but simply because we want to. As a neighbor to the United States it is very important to know its history and politics. It is a fact that more thanr 40 per cent of students who graduate from a Canadian high school will some day end up working for an American company or even move to the U.S. Even though some may oppose this fact is it the truth.

If anything those who are opposed to us learning American history should consider the course as "learning from other people's mistakes". I am proud to say that I have taken the American course. It was intriguing and insightful as to how America works and how it began.

P.S – Can you name the number of times Canada has been invaded? Have you actually taken your time to visit the battlefields of Lewisberg, Chatiguay, Chryslers farm, Fort York, Lundy's Lane and Queenston Heights?

Nicole Rallis
H.H.S.S student

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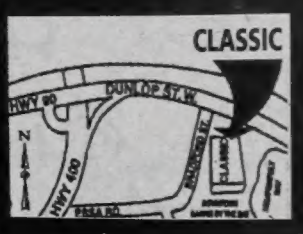

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Students choose to take US history, and it's certainly not money wasted

To the Editor:

Re: Students should be learning Canadian history, not U.S.

June 6th *Echo*

There seems to be a misunderstanding as to both the relevance of the Ontario educational curriculum and the competence of me and my fellow students. It is all well and good to suggest wiser use of taxpayer's money, but is reducing education further in the best interest of anyone? If one is truly concerned about our lack of Canadian education, then perhaps I can allay these fears by responding to the questions posed.

1.The number of invasions into Canada would depend on whether or not one considers the conflicts during the conquest of North America, and the military offensives on what was British territory, as 'Canadian invasions". If not then one: the war of 1812.

2 The Rebellion of 1837 was led by William Lyon Mackenzie in response to both the actions (or inactions) of Britain and Sir Francis Bond Head. (This was initially suppressed by General Fitzgibbon of Laura Secord fame).

3. The so-called 'terrorist' group of the Fenian Brotherhood, used violence as a means of displaying their opposition to British 'tyranny'. To blame the United States for training these people would be counter productive because it was the Americans who prevented many of the prospective 'invaders' from reaching and crossing our border.

4. We have been taught that George Washington was considered a traitor. We learned that William Lyon Mackenzie and Louis Riel were labelled traitors as well, for the exact same reasons: standing up to an overbearing and negligent Imperial government, which was not fairly representing its people.

5. Thanks for the tip on the Peterson Trail... I'm looking into it!

I have been taking Canadian history courses along with an arsenal of civics, world issues, and world history courses. And, oh my! What is this? An American History course! Canada, a country with much of its economic reliance placed on the world's sole super power, which happens to be our closest neighbour and ally, does in fact, offer its students the opportunity to explore American History in a single Grade 11 history course. The point that I find totally incomprehensible is how one can say that this course, which has been voluntarily selected by 30-50 students per year for at least the past 15 years, is 'a waste of taxpayers money'. The educational benefits to Canadian high school students can't be missed. It enables students to have the 'big picture' of North America; its founding as a British colony, the development of new nations, and the long-term global impact.

The Canadian and American sagas are irrevocably connected, and still continue to be. I personal believe If one wishes to truly understand the history of our country, it is imperative that they examine all historical factors that brought Canada into existence. Without the migration of British loyalist during the American Revolution, Canada would not exist as it does today.

I am a student who went on that American History field trip. I had an amazing and educational time! It brought both affirmation to the information presented in the course and a more complete understanding. I paid for the entire trip, with no school or taxpayer subsidies! If one feels animosity towards the United States or a course taught about this country, then that is one's prerogative. However, our educational system is offering students the opportunity to build their understanding of Canada's place nationally and on global scale. To suggest that we are not learning Canadian history is a sad accusation. Perhaps efforts would be better spent on advancing the public's education of what we, as students, already know.

Adam Perecko
Haliburton

Be vigilant or ponds may disappear

To the Editor:

I noticed on page 13 of the May 24 edition, a notice of study completion of the Mink Creek culvert replacement. Someone must have learned a little lesson by not printing the study on the Old Mill creek culvert replacement under County Road 503. In this announcement you get 30 days to complain. If you happen to be down south and the expiry date goes by and you have a pond on the Mink Creek and come home and find it gone, just forget it. If it is over 30 days it may take a long, long time to prove that a time limit of 30 days can not be placed on how long after an injustice is caused.

It is my understanding that a time limit was lifted a few years ago, but then it could be that damage to property from culvert replacement comes under a law of its own.

Mabel Winder,
Gooderham

Bigotry, intolerance not tenets of Christianity

To the Editor

Re: Signs in store windows reveal hatred of gays.

I would like to congratulate Kevin Lowe on his excellent letter and add my support to the position he takes regarding the "un-Christian brand of hatred, proffered in the name of Christianity". Rather than redefining marriage first to include same-sex relationships, maybe we should be redefining "Christian" so those who feel they have the right to sit in judgement of others would realize that neither bigotry or ignorance have a place in Christianity.

The Commandments state "Honour Thy Father and Thy Mother" and "Love Thy Neighbour". They do not state this is conditional on being heterosexual, white, black, Protestant, Catholic or Jewish, nor was any other condition stipulated. If everyone would mind their own business and concentrate on being the best person they can be, the world would be a much better place.

Frank Thom
Haliburton

Thanks for going hungry

To the Editor:

Hunger Bites... and this year Canadian teens bit back. To date, we have received $2.5 million from this year's 30 Hour Famine fundraisers. Thousands of teens across Canada, including those at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, joined to fight hunger, poverty and injustice by participating in World Vision's annual event.

On behalf of World Vision Canada, I would like to thank all the group leaders, participants, and volunteers who decided to take a stand and make a difference in the lives of children.

On behalf of the children who will go to bed with a full stomach, reach for a drink of clean water and go to school because of your efforts, thank you.

Dave Toycen
President, World Vision Canada

Teenagers.

If you're a parent of teenagers, you may not be able to do anything about who they choose to date, but you can still help protect them from a deadly disease.

Teens are at a greater risk of becoming infected with meningococcal C disease, a serious infection of the blood, lining of the brain or spinal cord. It's not common, but infected teens can lose a limb or even die. The bacteria is spread by kissing, coughing and sharing things like eating utensils and cigarettes.

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Hats off to Red Hats

This group of women has only one item on their mission statement: have fun! The Haliburton Chapter of the Red Hat Ladies (number 557 out of more than 41,000 worldwide) frequently gets together to eat good food and have good times. This photo was taken on their fourth anniversary. Oh, and their other requirement for the club is that they were purple outfits and red hats. There are three other chapters now in Haliburton County.

U-Links invites participants to conference

U-Links invites past host organizations and supporters to the Ontario Regional Community Service Learning Conference on June 23. It is being hosted by U-Links' partner organization, the Trent Centre for Community-Based Education in Peterborough.

Community Service-Learning, an educational approach that inspired the program that U-Links delivers, integrates community service with students' academic work. More information on service learning and the conference can be found at www.communityservicelearning.ca.

The Trent Centre is at 780 Argyle St., Peterborough. A map is at www.trentu.ca.

U-Links would also like to remind everyone that it continues to welcome proposals for research projects from community organizations for the term that starts in September 2005. Call or e-mail U-Links (286-2411, ulinks@on.aibn.com) to discuss your research needs and to obtain a proposal form. Staff at U-Links are happy to answer any questions you may have about the program, discuss your ideas and research needs and assist in developing your proposal.

This fall Trent University is pleased to be hosting Randy Stoecker, a widely respected expert on community-based research who has worked closely with both community and university. For more information on his visit, go to http://www.trentu.ca/news/pressreleases/050318ashleyfellows.htm.

TSW lowers reservoir lakes to 96.1%

The level of the Kawartha Lakes has not dropped very much at all, maintaining a percentage of approximately 103 per cent. The Otonabee River flow is near its summer minimum. The cold water in the lakes and rivers reduces the amount of water lost to evaporation, maintaining lake levels without running water from the reservoirs.

The reservoirs in Haliburton have dropped slightly to 96.1 per cent in an effort to maintain minimum flows in a number of rivers and creeks in the area.

Some work has been required to ensure the lakes remain near their appropriate percentage for this time of year.

The level of Lake Simcoe-Couchiching has dropped a centimeter in the past week, just above the average for this time of year. A near minimum amount of water is being run from the lake to maintain the lake level.

The flow of the Black River continues to drop but remains above its summer minimum.

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Fleming graduates celebrate their successes

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These students were recipients of Fleming College awards: (from left) Jewellery Essentials Certificate Award winner Susan Butz, Rotary Club of Haliburton Student Community Volunteer Award winner Laura Williams, Quest Nature Tours Award and Friends of Sir Sandford Fleming College award winner Lindsay Stroud, Textile Surface Design Certificate Award winner Cornelia Van Herel, Glassblowing Certificate Award winner Michael Davis, Ceramics Certificate Award winner Hennie Plat-Vroom, Artist Blacksmith Certificate Award winner Elizabeth Laing, and the International Ecotourism Society Award winner Christopher Mills. Absent was award winner for the International Ecotourism Society Award and Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve Natural and Cultural Stewardship Award winner Laura Derkson and the Drawing and Painting Certificate Award winner Jeanie Tummon.

It was a time for reflection as more than a 100 friends and family gathered in the Sir Sandford Fleming College's main hall to honour the 2005 graduates at Convocation 2005 held at the recently completed Haliburton Campus.

Led by local piper Earl Cooper, the graduates procession started the ceremony. The college's interim Princpal Lynn Watson was the Master of Ceremonies and the SSFC President Dr. Tony Tilly attended and spoke to the students, congratulating and wishing them well in their pursuits.

Glassblowing Certificate Award winner Michael Davis earned the honour of giving the ceremonial Student Address and offered these words of wisdom and appreciation:

I HAVE PUT a lot of thought into what I would say today. And I have had a lot of trouble deciding where to start. So I decided to start with what I know. Which is why I love this school.

A couple weeks ago, I was asked to talk to a student who was considering coming to Fleming. He asked me what the people were like here. And my answer was very quick: great.

I told him that the students were the most fantastic people he would ever meet, friendly, welcoming, and warm. In this place you never feel like an outsider or unwelcome.

Another good example is a good friend of ours who had an opportunity to start a studio, immediately after he finished his 14-week program. Now I'm sure everyone knows when you just finish school your bank account may suffer a bit. Well these fine people in front of me rallied about and collected a bit of extra money so that the studio could be finished. Everyone was strapped for cash but came together to see someone else's dream come true. These are the students of Sir Sandford Fleming College.

The students here are one thing but the faculty is another. Not one of the office staff is ever too busy to lend an ear. And no matter what is going on in the school, or how much stress, or what safety inspector is coming there is always a smile on whom ever you walk by. There are countless times I have walked into Wendy's office just so I could talk. She's like my mother away from home. And Gwen will always go digging for that special size and colour of Fleming wear no matter how much the phones are ringing. It's funny when you think about it; I have only ever known administration staff who is there for their paycheque, and really don't care too much about the students. But I can honestly say that I have always felt that WE came first. I'm sure the rest of you will agree with me.

I would be remiss in not mentioning probably the two most important people in this building, Dave and John. Those guys are always cleaning up after our messy stain painting exercises. And who can forget the day last semester when we all thought we were Jackson Pollock. The floor looked like someone had opened every colour of paint and whipped it across the room. Except for those nice clean squares that were left from where the canvas sat. And I can just imagine what the pottery room must have looked like after the first day on the wheels. I think I speak for all of us when I say

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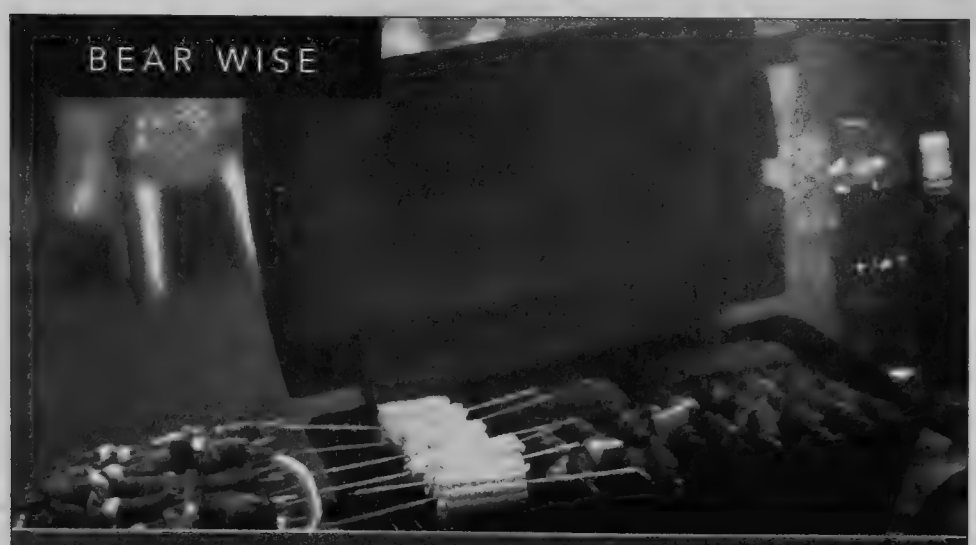

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The 2005 graduates were enrolled in programs such as Personal Support Worker, Ecotourism and Adventure Tourism Management, Adventure Tourism Management, Artist Blacksmith, Ceramics, Glassblowing, Jewellery Essentials, Textile Surface Design, Visual Arts Fundamentals, and Expressive Arts.

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thank you for making the school a clean and safe place for us to come to every single morning.

We all came to Fleming for different reasons: some of us to become painters, some to explore new ways of textile surface design, some to learn how to use art as an aide in therapy, and some of us because our dream has always been to go to an art school. But one thing that we all have in common is the people that support us in our decision to attend school. Our parents, our family, or our friends at home. I for one always had the dream of going to a school directed towards the arts. And if not for my family, and Nicole, I wouldn't have fulfilled my dream.

I would like to share a bit of a conversation I had just this week with my mother. I have signed on for the artist blacksmith program next semester. After some calculations I began to panic. I discovered that there would be no way of affording this last course. I called home and my mother, as mothers always do, knew something was wrong so I described my situation. And she simply said not to worry. That it would be taken care of. I said thank you. She said you don't need to thank me, I'm here to help when you need it.

That is why I think we can all take this chance, and do what we love. So to all the families and friends thank you for your support.

This school really has changed my entire life plan. Before I came I was a painter, and had plans of painting and travel. I have just finished the glassblowing course, and discovered that painting might be fun, but blowing glass is magic. This was a course that I was taking simply because I have seen it done and thought it was neat. When I was asked why I was taking glassblowing I replied "simply for interest's sake" and now my interest has become an addiction. And a rather expensive one at that. I have signed on as a resident with some of my other glassmates in Tory Hill, successfully got a job as an EA in the summer glass programs, and once home I plan on turning my old painting studio into a hotshop. Unbelievable that 14 weeks can affect plans that have been made years before. I'm also quite sure that I'm not the only one in this room who has found their niche, and has fallen in love with their chosen art form, due to their stay at Fleming.

As I draw to a close I would like to take a few moments to mention a few lessons I learned over the last year.

Always make sure propane is not exposed to electrical sparks.

Always use Teflon tape when connecting major water mains.

Throwing a pot looks much easier than it actually is.

It's not in your best interest to plant grass seed the day before a major rainfall.

When doing life model studies have the heat in the room turned up or have plenty of space heaters handy.

It's hard to sew a seam when your fingers are numb.

Never un-hook a trailer full of steel at the top of a hill.

Ninja fights are always pleasant to watch.

Even though it's under 50cc you still need a licence.

Medieval weapons count as art history projects.

Brushes are for paint not for sucking on.

Everything in this town closes too early.

The jewelry studio has more tools in it than Canadian Tire.

Gray house isn't really gray.

Feathers and glitter really are fun to play with.

No matter what James says don't lick it.

The sweatshop eventually got heat, lots of heat.

It's okay to have your bottom paddled.

And finally, Dingus may not be a good name for a project group, and Dingus returns isn't that much better.

So thank you to Fleming, the faculty, the maintainance guys, family and friends. And all of the instructors for making this year as good as possible for all of us, and adding a page in our lives that we will never forget. I'm honored to have worked with and known each and every person in this room today.

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Wake'ers rock Haliburton

Wakeboarders hit the water of Head Lake hard this past weekend. The competition featured riders jumping across rail gaps or onto rail glides, right. Crowds also listened to live rock music and, above, loudly cheered their favourites in a bikini competition

GRAEME STEMP

Staff Reporter

"So, how was Rock the Wake?" I've been asked that question by friends, parents, coworkers, and now my editor. I was the lucky *Echo* reporter chosen to cover the entire Rock the Wake phenomenon.

I talked with Chris Nimigon and Raydon McCrea, the president and vice president of Rock the Wake Inc., weeks ago. I've checked the website every day

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The bikini contest featured some of the most beautiful ladies around. Kristal Winn, above, was eventually crowned Miss Rock the Wake and claimed $1000 in prize money.

Wakeboarders speak language of risky stunts

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trying to find out what was going on and when (I contemplated learning Russian instead - might've been easier). I talked with Ryan Chalmers and his band, "Alterspective", before they played Rock the Wake. And, from my *Echo* office, I looked down as the grounds crew erected fences and set up the concession booths.

So, I thought I was prepared for the weekend. I was not.

An hour or two later than the scheduled opening time on Friday I went to the grounds, and saw my first wakeboarding event. (This event just like many others throughout the weekend was not on time; however, considering the irregular weather that we experienced the delays were understandable)

The younger-than-18 amateur wakeboarders were qualifying for semi-finals and finals the next day. These little kids were pulled behind a huge motorboat, then they launched themselves into the air off huge waves. Sometimes they landed safely, and the crowd clapped its approval. Sometimes they didn't land safely, and as one boat driver told me, "That water is a close cousin of concrete, real close at that speed."

As if that wasn't crazy enough, sometimes the wakeboarders forgot about the wake and jumped on rails that were floating on the water. Grinding their wakeboard along a huge wooden structure doesn't sound like my idea of a good time, but these guys loved it. I mean, why else would you jump onto a plywood structure, fall off it, nearly drown, and then get up so that you can do it again? (Heat stroke is a possible explanation.)

But the amateur wakeboarders were just getting me ready for the craziness that would come later when the professionals took to the water.

To begin, professional wakeboarders do not describe things like normal people. I would say, "Whoa, did you see that awesome twisty-in-the-air flip thing?!" A professional wakeboarder would say, "Nice hoochie glide to whirly bird, with a melon grap tweaked on at the end."

The first time I heard the announcer say that a wakeboarder had just done a tantrum, I thought "So what? So is this sunburnt kid beside me." I also incorrectly thought that an S-bend was a piece of pipe for your sink, but its

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Flying high, wakeboarders jumped from objects, and from boat wakes during competion in Haliburton Saturday

You have to be a little crazy to execute some of those tricks

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not; it's some awesome, twisty, in the air, flip thing.

When the professional wakeboarders were done knocking my socks off (if I were still wearing socks or shoes that is; turns out it's illegal at wakeboarding events to wear any type of footwear other than flip-flops), I grabbed a cup of fruit juice from one of the stands giving away free drinks and went to sit down. I chose a bench beside the playground, and had just gotten used to not having my adrenaline pumping like a boat engine when I heard the distinctive rev of a motorcycle.

Turned out I was sitting beside the Motocross ramp. Wakeboarders might be nuts, but Motocross guys are full-blown crazy. The riders hopped on dirt bikes, then accelerated to an insane speed up a ramp, and flew into the air. For me, flying would be enough, but these yahoos had to do head stands or back flips on their bikes. Some even let go of their bikes before they hit the ramp on the

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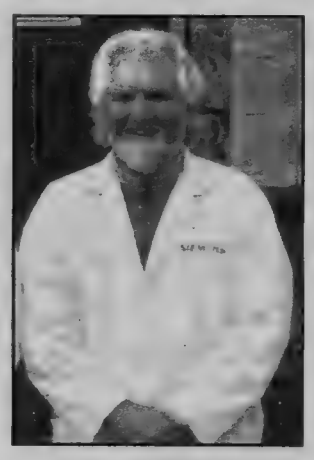

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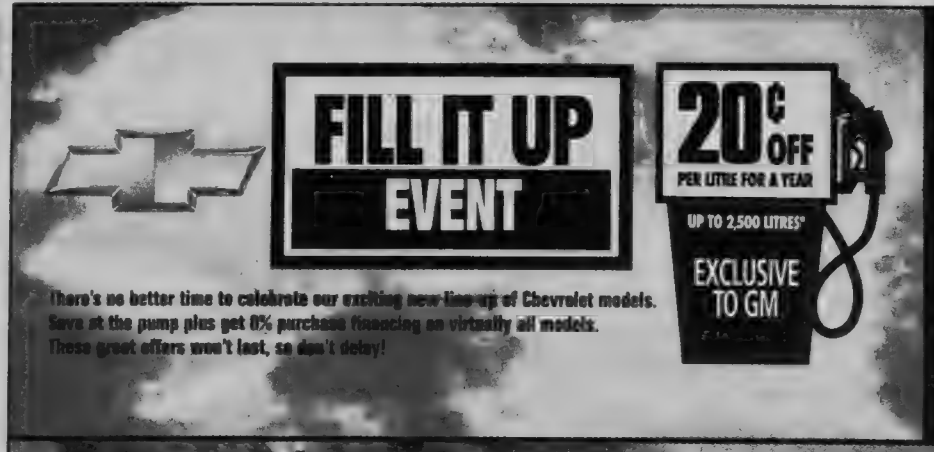

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So, how was Rock the Wake? It was not for the faint of heart; but, if you could hang in there, the ride was amazing

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other side. Now does that sound safe to you?!

Tired of the loud motorbike and boat engines, I crossed a big sparsely populated field to watch the bands. Rock the Wake featured a large number of "Indy bands", which means they haven't been signed by a major label yet. I understand why. Not because they are bad musicians (although some people may argue with me), but because no record producer is crazy enough to make them play in a confined space.

Band after band got up on stage, looking like a bunch of nice guys. Then, they played the loudest music I have ever heard. The lead vocalist might be Pavarotti, but you would never know it because in order to be heard above the melting guitar solos and skin beating drumming they have to scream their heads off (one performer's head almost did blow up - it was scary).

Finally, a band did not take the stage, and I thought it might be a good time for me to relax. However, I knew it was not time to relax when the crowds of men started to walk over.

There are only three things that draw men out in crowds: beer, hockey, and girls. (Okay, there are lots of other ones, such as steak, soccer in Europe, something mechanical that needs to be fixed, etc. but for the purpose of the article, assume there are just three).

Now, I knew that there was no hockey because I just saw Ron McLean introducing "Thelma and Louise" on CBC television. And I was well aware of where the beer tent was (not that I was ever there). So it had to mean that it was time for the bikini contest.

Fifteen very easy-on-the-eyes women wearing not a whole lot took to the stage to strut their stuff. For $1,000 and a bunch of free stuff, some of the guys in the audience wanted a chance to strut. Fortunately, none of them did, and in the end the last contestant, Kristal Winn, won the contest.

After the bikini contest, the weather got nasty, not for the first or last time during the weekend. I didn't keep an exact count, but I believe there were about a half dozen great thunder and lightning, heavy rain storms during the three-day event. Yet every time the rain went away the booths rolled out their clothes, the boats took to the lake, the band started to play, and fans took up their cheering positions once again.

The total ticket sales were still unknown when I left Sunday afternoon. I've heard people say anywhere between 1,000 and 3,000 people attended. In any event, it was a far cry from the 10,000 some people were suggesting might arrive, but I think that the dedication of wakeboarding fans more than makes up the difference. I mean, when was the last time you saw people return again and again and again after rain, thunder, and severe ear-bashing guitar solos just to get dumped on once more?

That kind of dedication reminded me of the wakeboarders who just kept getting up after falling off ramps and waves. (Hmmmm...perhaps the fans had heat stroke as well.)

So, how was Rock the Wake? It was not for the faint of heart; but, if you could hang in there, the ride was amazing.

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Finish line for some a start for others

Red Hawks cap track season with solid finishes for veterans at OFSSA meet

A beginning and an end

Red Hawks (from left) Kate Dawson, Nicole Manary, Jake Walker, Brandi Reid, and Kathryn Berube found more than happiness at OFSAA:.they found satisfaction.

DARREN LUM
Staff Reporter

With a track and field trio of Red Hawks about to leave, HHSS is looking to a pair of young athletes to provide strong results at OFSAA.

Multiple-year OFSAA competitors Kathryn Berube, Kate Dawson, and Nicole Manary finished their high school athletic careers with a fourth, third, and seventh. Discus thrower Jake Walker (12th) and hurdler Brandi Reid enjoyed their first OFSAA experience and are optimistic about the future despite losing their veterans.

Head Coach Paul Morissette was "extremely satisfied" with their performances at the second largest track and field meet in North America. More than 2,500 athletes competed in Windsor on the weekend from June 2 - 4.

After four years Kate Dawson ended her track and field career with an OFSAA bronze earned with a javelin throw of 39.36 m on her final attempt .

"It feels good because of all of the hard work and the training paid off," Dawson said.

Dawson was a double-qualifier, earning a ninth in the shotput with a throw of 10.40m.

Manary, quite accustomed to OFSAA competition, almost achieved a personal best in the discus, falling short a few centimetres , throwing 32 m.

"I just wanted to throw my best," Manary says. "I was pretty close to my personal best. I can't really complain, that's for sure."

Manary, who played on the high school hockey, badminton, soccer team and field hockey teams, is hoping to play varsity soccer at the post-secondary level.

Track veteran Kathryn Berube, who had her second trip to OFSAA, couldn't speak more positively about her last OFSAA experience.

"This year I had two goals: I wanted to get top-eight and wanted to clear 2.70m. I ended up getting fourth and made 2.70m. I was smiling; it was awesome," she says. "I had a really good time and was really glad to have finished on that good note."

On her very last attempt Kathryn cleared a height of 2.70m — a personal best — to tie for third. Because of a comparison of number of misses she finished fourth. She hopes to play varsity field hockey at the post-secondary level.

"For those senior girls it was a nice way to finish their careers. Those young ones have something to work for," Morissette says.

Jake Walker, who was also an OFSAA winner in curling, remembers the atmosphere of the event the most.

"It was pretty cool because it was so professional," he said.

Jake needed a personal best to earn a top-eight result and fell just short with a throw of 38.50m in the discus.

Despite hurdler Brandi Reid finishing in the middle of the pack, the first-time OFSAA competitor couldn't have been happier with her experience and result.

"It was pretty fun to do. I'm happy that I went," Reid says.

Morissette, a long-time head coach, said his team met expectations, in particular the girls, and the boys enjoyed steady improvement from the beginning to the end of the season.

The team started with 58 competitors and had 32 qualify for the regionals in Ottawa.

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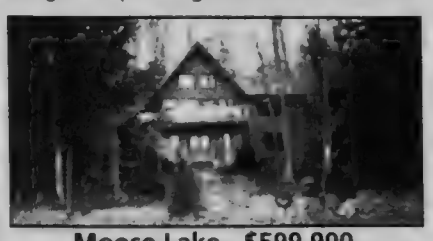

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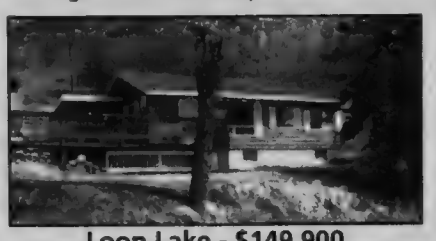

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Special Olympics shows what sport is about

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The ending of the school year is the beginning of an athletic event focused on participation rather than competition.

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School is hosting the first-ever Trillium Lakelands District School Board's Special Olympics track meet on Wednesday, June 16.

There will be 80 athletes from seven district high schools in Stouffville, Huntsville, Gravenhurst, Bracebridge, Fenelon Falls and two schools from Lindsay.

Event co-convenors Bruce Griffith and Christie Chester started this meet for the "developmentally disabled" students who deserve the same opportunities as other students.

Griffth, head of HHSS's special education department, says every child will be a winner, receiving participation ribbons.

"It's all about the participation," he said.

Chester says, "It doesn't matter what they come in. Everybody gets a ribbon."

She recalls Erica Roberts earning a second place blue ribbon at a recent track and field meet in Stoufville and wanting the sixth place ribbon instead because it was purple, her favourite colour.

"It shows it doesn't matter what place you come in. That's the beauty. We get to see another side to sport," Chester says. "Here we're so interested in coming in first and being the best that sometimes we lose sight of

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HHSS special Olympians and their staff supporters are getting ready to host 80 competitors from seven high schools in a track meet this Wednesday

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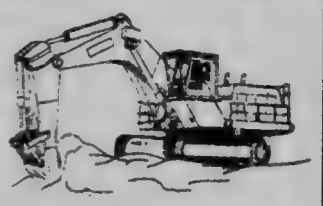
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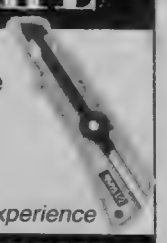
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Organizers hope meet will be annual event

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what's important: friendly competition, having fun, being active and including everyone."

Chester, more comfortable being the unsung hero, is recognized by her colleagues for her efforts.

Griffith attributes the birth of the event to Chester, saying it was "her brainchild".

Education Assistant Steve Smith, who is helping with the event, says, "She's my role model."

When you see her work with the athletes you can't help but see what they see: her dedication, commitment and determination to give them the opportunity they deserve. Her eyes light up when she speaks about the special athletes from the HHSS Practical Academic Life Skills (PALS) program.

She believes in the event as much as she does her athletes who will be competing in motorized and non-motorized wheel chair obstacle races, running, and ball-throw.

The event will start at 10 a.m. with the parade of athletes led by a piper followed by the Special Olympics oath. The event will end by 1 p.m.

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Red Hawks rugby program high on pride

COLIN MATTHEW

Special to The Echo

The Haliburton boys' rugby teams wrapped up their season at the Kawartha playoffs. Having both teams in the playoffs is proof positive of the program's success this year. The boys were in a pool of 10 schools with only four junior and four senior teams making the playoffs. Haliburton and perennial rugby powerhouse, the Adam Scott Lions, were the only schools to send both juniors and seniors to Kawartha.

The junior team played their semi-final game against tournament hosts Adam Scott. The Lions scored early and it was apparent that the boys were going to be in for a good game. After that first try the defense really stepped up allowing only three more points the entire game. The Red Hawks applied a sustained offensive pressure that was rewarded with a try in the final minute in the game, making the final 10-5 for Adam Scott. This was a great effort against a more experienced team that toured Scotland during the March Break.

The seniors met Cobourg West in their semi-final game and, despite some great individual efforts, were unable to answer the challenge issued by a very hard running inside centre that was allowed to score three tries.

Despite the failure of either team to advance to COSSA, this season must be regarded as a huge success. The juniors sent the message to the rest of Kawartha that the Red Hawks are ready to play with the best. Next year holds great optimism and should bring greater rewards.

Cyclists invited to share thoughts on opportunities, possible club

The Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network cordially invites all cyclists, and anyone interested in supporting cycling, to a public meeting on Thursday June 23 at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall at Fleming College.

The purpose of this get together is to determine the need for enhanced cycling opportunities, conditions and circumstances in the county and to explore the possibility of forming a Haliburton County Cycling Club. People are encouraged come and share their thoughts. The Network hopes to gather a wide representation of suggestions, concerns and opinions.

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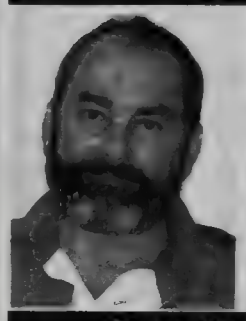
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Gerry Phillips' support is cause for optimism

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government to give the community a chance to save the Frost before it was sold to the highest bidder, likely for private residential or resort redevelopment as David Ramsay, Minister of Natural Resources suggested when the centre was closed.

Instead, the committee, consisting of municipal politicians from Muskoka and Haliburton along with a former MNR employee and Brian Desbiens, former Sir Sandford Fleming College president, was appointed to find more options.

Hubert Labelle, the ORC representative to work with the committee, says this approach has never been tried before. This left the committee and the ORC to work out for themselves what their job actually was.

Desbiens says that initially the committee thought they could drum up some interest by going through an extensive public consultation process and a call for "expressions of interest." The committee had been hoping to collect detailed business plans from groups or companies interested in taking on the Frost Centre and then present to Minister Phillips a set of recommendations including what the public wanted to see happening at the Frost Centre as well as which proponents would be best able to meet public demands.

This did not happen.

The committee started collecting information about the campus including the physical state of the buildings, the septic and water treatment system but did not get conclusive information. The ORC launched an environmental and a cultural heritage assessment that has now moved into a second phase of investigation, which is also not complete. Both of these studies have the potential to dramatically affect the cost of taking over the Frost campus if further engineering studies have to be done or certain areas must be protected because of historical significance.

The ORC did not have hard numbers for what it would cost to purchase the site and what the taxes would be, and only limited numbers regarding the past annual costs of maintenance and operations.

Desbiens says the committee will present a 25-page final report to Minister Phillips with a list of the proponents that have expressed interest, but there has not been the time or information available to be able to present and evaluate business plans from those proponents. Instead, the committee has approved a draft list of seven recommendations and sub-points, along with a set of criteria the committee would like to see the Minister use in choosing who will be allowed to take over the management of the Frost Centre.

The next step after the presentation of the report will be a very formal Request For Proposals process by the ORC. LaBelle says he and Roman Winnicki, who have been advising the working committee for several months, will stay with this file and oversee this process. He said there are very specific guidelines for how to advertise, evaluate proposals, hold public consultations and make decisions within this process.

The committee has decided that instead of disbanding at the end of June, as originally proposed, they will continue to sit to monitor this next step to ensure the criteria they have developed based on the public's demands are met.

Eleanor Harrison, Algonquin Highlands Reeve and committee member, says she has been told repeatedly by citizens that they do not trust the provincial government and are expecting the committee to continue to be their voice as the government chooses who will be handed the Frost Centre keys. The exact composition of committee members may change but the members agreed they wanted to see it continue in principle.

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> **PERMAFROST'S DAVE HEAVEN**

Desbiens says he is a task-oriented person and says once a job is done, the committee should end. However, he agreed with Harrison about public perception yet adds that Minister Phillips and the ORC have provided an uncommon level of support Minister Phillips. He recently had a lengthy meeting with Phillips and says Phillips is keenly interested in the progress of the committee and is positive about the direction the committee is taking.

The committee's number one recommendation is that the Frost campus not be sold in order to preserve in perpetuity access to canoe routes and trails in the 24,000 hectares of the Frost Centre Area of Crown land. The committee is recommending a long-term lease be established that would allow for the leasee to see a return on their investment in the centre.

The committee wants to see the lease reviewed periodically and that a public accountability mechanism be put in place to monitor what happens at the Frost Centre.

The committee is also recommending that the corner of the property with the public boat launch, cemetery and ranger cabin be severed and leased separately to Algonquin Highlands and its Haliburton Highlands Water Trails Committee, which is currently managing the canoe routes and campsites within the Frost Centre area.

The second recommendation is the key one in the eyes of the Friends of the Frost. The committee would like to see the government enter into a partnership with private or public groups to turn the Frost Centre into a learning centre for sustainable living with a focus on environmental and outdoor education and training. That partnership might include an agreement to train government staff at the centre and be supported through the Ministry of Education environmental education.

The committee within this section is also suggesting the centre be used for environmental research and that regardless of who manages the centre that the group be financially flush.

The third recommendation and its related points concern a request for the government to financially assist with bringing the Frost Centre up to working order. Desbiens says Phillips and the government have been consistent in saying they do not want to invest any more money in the Frost Centre but the committee decided to push for it anyway.

The committee will also be recommending within the report that the Ministry of Education be proscribed under the Environmental Bill of Rights, so it falls under the scrutiny of the Ontario Environmental Commissioner.

Desbiens has also pushed for it to be put in writing that the government will act quickly so the centre can be reopened next year.

The last recommendation was the most contentious amongst the committee members. It was agreed though that should the Request For Proposals not produce a viable plan for a lease arrangement then some of the buildings should be removed and the property handed to a municipality to hold in trust. The second part of this recommendation is that if a municipality will not take it then all of the buildings should be razed and the campus acreage be preserved in public ownership for future uses or perhaps be turned into a park.

County Warden Jim McMahon, who sits on the committee, said he would rather see the buildings be used for public housing or other use instead of tearing them down unless they are used for an environmental education or related purpose. The committee argued there should be no loophole left open for private sale of the property.

The committee also decided on five critical criteria for the government to use in its decision making: Public access must be preserved; whatever the centre is used for it must be compatible with the conservation uses of the adjacent lands; the new users must generate an economic benefit for the local community; and the centre must continue to be a place of learning and environmental science.

Greg Farrant, Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters representative, says the Frost is in the middle of Ontario's best living laboratory and the opportunity to study it should not be lost. He says the recommendations and criteria make for an excellent framework for the government to move forward with.

"The committee did an excellent job. The report they're drafting has real substance," says Farrant.

He says OFAH is working on the next step and has been in touch with all of the proponents that responded to the request for expressions of interest that they know of. OFAH's interest is in establishing a scientific research centre at the Frost Campus in partnership with other proponents using the centre for educational purposes.

"No one at this juncture has a specific plan. I'm greatly encouraged by the commitment from Algonquin Highlands, the Trillium Lakelands District School board and Outward Bound, which has an excellent international reputation. The RFP will require a specific business plan, financial backing and management structure – that's our next step as a group," he says.

Bob Orr, Trillium Lakelands chair, says the board has a keen interest in taking a leadership role but they do not yet have ministerial approval and are still in the very preliminary stages of putting a proposal together.

"We will be doing a feasibility study. We are investigating all areas," says Orr. "If we don't do something there it will be an opportunity missed for all schools in Ontario."

Barrie Martin, a 20-plus-year employee at the Frost Centre, is now working with Friends and an environmental education program provider called Out To Learn. He is encouraged to see the interest from the board and the support from the committee for education initiatives. He says at this point he is pleased with the committee's direction.

Dave Heaven, PermaFrost spokesperson, says he was very pessimistic when the working committee was appointed but he says now he is far more optimistic that a positive solution can be found and the Frost will re-open.

"My personal impression from attending the meetings is that the ORC, Minister Phillips and the committee are all on the same wave length with the proponents and us – it's positive. I am impressed with the professionalism of the committee members. They've done as good a job as could be hoped for," says Heaven.

"I'm very encouraged but am still holding my breath and keeping my fingers crossed."

The committee will present its report to Minister Phillips later this month at a date yet to be decided.

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Tuesday, June 21, 2005
Haliburton Museum at 7:30 p.m.
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Mixed-User Scavenger Hunt
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For event information contact: Meghan Kennedy, at Trail & Tour Events Planner at ulinks events@bellnet.ca (705) 286-2411 or Tammy Donaldson at tammy.Donaldson@sympatico.ca/ (705) 448-1751

290 COMING EVENTS

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Presents
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by Stephen Gregg
and
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Wed., June 15, 7 p.m.
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Featuring
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Dinner: 7 p.m.
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Dance: $10./per person
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ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION Branch 129, Haliburton INTERNATIONAL DART TOURNAMENT:
Haliburton vs. England
Saturday, June 25/05
across from the arena.
Doors open at 12 noon, phone call to England at 3:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.
There will be food available.
This will take place downstairs in the clubroom.
There will be an open mixed dart tournament being played as well.
Registration is at 11:00 a.m. with a 12:00 noon start.
Play will stop while play against England is taking place.
Which is approximately a 1/2 hour.
Saturday Night June 25/05 here will be entertainment in the clubroom by Leather & Lace.
Starting at 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.
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Saturday, June 25, 4-7 p.m.
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330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

3 FAMILY YARD SALE
Saturday & Sunday
June 18 & 19
8:00 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Chalet Road, Eagle Lake

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3 FAMILY YARD SALE
Saturday, June 18
8 a.m. - 3 p. m.
South of Carnarvon
1164 Maebar Rd.
Rain or Shine.

CRAFT & YARD SALE
Sat., June 18, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
1179 St. Peter's Rd., Maple Lake, Haliburton
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LARGE LAWN SALE
Saturday, June 18, 9-4 p.m.
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Haliburton by-the-Lake Community
Garage Sale
Sat. June 18
9am-2pm
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A portion of proceeds will be dontated to the 4C's building project.

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

WHITE'S AUCTION SALE
Saturday, June 18, 2005
10 a.m.
Sale to be held at White's Auction Centre. From Bancroft take Hwy. 28S approx. 9 kms to Paudash School Road
(Watch for Signs).
Sale to include steel shelving units, chesterfield, dressers, retro china cabinets, Raymond treadle machine, primitive rocking chair, older dresser, fridge, stove, 3/4 walnut 4 poster bed, quantity household items, linens, knick knacks, 8" table saw, 4" joiner, 10" Trademaster compound mitre saw (like new, with box), 10" variable speed drill press, 8" Trade Master bench grinder, 5 h.p. MTD chipper with Briggs & Stratton motor, 8 h.p. Noma Canadiana 23 inch dual stage snow blower, 5 h.p. MTD garden tiller, 37" wood lathe with 1/2 h.p. motor, set of Sheffield chisels, 3 1/2 h.p. Briggs & Stratton lawn mower, 4" vise, 10" extension ladder, variable speed drill press, lawn roller, fertilizer spreader, wheel barrow, Black & Decker Workmate, skill saw, motors, Scyth & Snath, jet pump, vintage hand made croquet set, selection of popsicle art.
Antique Auction, Wednesday, June 22, 2005 - 6 p.m. Viewing 4-6 p.m.
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390 PUBLIC NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF a Writ of Seizure and Sale issued out of the Superior Court of Justice at Linday, Ontario dated February 19, 2004, Number 002206/04/50, to me directed, against the real and personal property of Keith Studholme, Defendants, at the suit of Frances Studholme, Plaintiff, I have seized and taken in execution all the right title, interest and equity of redemption of Keith Studholme, Defendant in and to:
2934 County Road 6, Eagle Lake, ON; Part Lot 23, Concession 3, being Parts 1 and 2 of Registered Plan 19R5468, Township of Guilford, County of Haliburton. All of which said right, title, interest and equity of redemption of Keith Studholme, defendant in the said lands and tenements described above, I shall offer for sale by Public Auction subject to the conditions set out below at, The Courthouse, 440 Kent Street, West, Lindsay, Ontario K9V 6G8, on Wednesday, June 22, 2005 at 2:00 p.m.
CONDITIONS: The purchaser to assume responsibility for all mortgages, charges, liens, outstanding taxes, and other encumbrances. No representation is made regarding to the title of the land or any other matter relating to the interest to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchaser(s).
TERMS: Deposit 10% of bid price or $1,000.00, whichever is greater
- Payable at time of sale by successful bidder
- To be applied to purchase price
- Non-refundable

Ten business days from date of sale to arrange financing and pay balance in full at Court Enforcement Office, 440 Kent Street West, Lindsay, Ontario K9V 6G8
All payments in cash or by certified cheque made payable to the Minister of Finance.
Deed Poll provided by Sheriff only upon satisfactory payment in full of purchase price.
Other conditions as announced.

THIS SALE IS SUBJECT TO CANCELLATION BY THE SHERIFF WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UP TO THE TIME OF SALE.
NOTE: No employee of the Ministry of the Attorney General may purchase any goods or chattels, lands of tenements exposed for sale by a Sheriff under legal process, either directly or indirectly.
Date: May 11, 2005 (at Lindsay, ON)

G. Wayne McNickle,
Sheriff
Court Enforcement Office, 440 Kent Street West, Lindsay, Ontario K9V 6G8

NOTICE
(Applicant - HOOKONG)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Municipal Act. S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Highland proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on Tuesday, the 12th day of July, 2005, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 14, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 2 and 3 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by H. Curry Bishop, O.L.S., dated August 23, 2000. (Part 3 being the flooded portion to be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highland East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applied to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 14th day of June, 2005.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig
CAO/CLERK-TREASURER
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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Wednesday, June 15, 2005
6:00 p.m.
Westdale United Church
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If you have any questions, please call Janice
705-748-5131 or 800-561-2588

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PERCY HAROLD LYMBURNER, deceased.
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of PERCY HAROLD LYMBURNER, late of the township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 2nd day of January, 2005, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 20th day of July, 2005.
AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Estate Trustees for the estate being Elmo Lymburner and Gerald Bain, shall have notice.
DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 10th day of June, 2005 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Estate Trustees of the Estate of Percy Harold Lymburner.
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440 THANK YOU

OUR HEARTFELT THANK YOU to so many people for their love, support and prayers during this difficult and trying time in our life. Thank you to the doctors, nurses, helicopter crew, members of the community, school, clubs, organizations, friends and family. We are truly blessed to live in such a caring community and we look forward to our return to Minden so we can thank each and every one of you. **Thank you Scott Dawson and Tanner Hamilton.**

THE BLAKEY FAMILY wish to express their deepest and most heartfelt thank you, to their community, for coming together in remembrance of Mom (Elaine). She was a blessed lady, just knowing all of you. Special thanks to Monks, St. Paul's Anglican Church, Masonic Order, Father Tim Sharpe, The Most Reverend Andy Hutchinson, and the rest, you know who you are. Thank You, **Don, Warna, Shane and David.**
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The family of the late MYRNA MacINNES would like to express our sincere thanks for all the floral tributes, donations made in her memory, cards, gifts of food, thoughts and prayers. A special thanks to the Haliburton County Funeral Home for taking care of everything, to Pastor David Bretzlaff for officiating the ceremony, to the Legion Ladies Auxiliary for the great lunch, and to Strathhaven Life Care Centre and Sunnybrook Hospital for their excellent care.
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450 IN MEMORIAM

BARRY, GREG – In loving memory of our grandson who passed away at the age of 17 on June 13/04.
We find comfort in the many loving memories we'll carry in our hearts forever.
"What the heart has once owned, it shall never lose".
Always remembered. **Gramps and Gramms McColl.**

CAMERON, NOREEN – In loving memory of my dear Mom, Noreen Cameron. Feb. 17, 1937 - June 19, 2004.
I miss the sound of your voice,
I miss the joy in your laughter,
I miss you my dear Mom,
For now and ever after...
Lovingly remembered by **your daughter, Karen.**

CAMERON, NOREEN – In memory of my dear wife Noreen Cameron who passed away June 19/04.
God saw you getting tired
A cure was not to be.
So he put his arms around you,
And whispered, "come to me"
With tearful eyes we watched you,
And saw you fade away.
although we loved you dearly,
We could not make you stay.
Many times we'll think of you.
Many times we'll cry.
If love only could have saved you,
You never would have died.
A golden heart stopped beating
Your tender hand at rest.
God took you home to prove to us,
He only takes the best.
Loved and never forgotten until we meet again. **Love Doug.**

GILLESPIE, HILDA – Remembering our Mother Hilda Gillespie. June 21, 1912 - November 19, 2004.
Dear Mom, you would have been 93 on June 21st. We thank God for the years we had with you as we were truly blessed to have you for a Mother. You were the best Mother in the world and a dear friend. Time has not lessened the pain of losing you. We miss you every day. We can no longer talk to you, hold your hand or kiss your cheek, and you have left an empty spot in our lives. We try not to be sad as we think of you in that beautiful place called heaven, surrounded by loved ones and friends now reunited. Happy Birthday Mom – we love and miss you always. **Daughters Dale & Cathy.**
Do not stand by my grave & weep
I am not there, I do not sleep
I am a thousand winds that blow
I am the diamond glints on the snow
I am the sun on ripened grain
I am the gentle autumn rain
When you awaken in morning's hush,
I am the swift uplifting rush of quiet birds in circled light
I am the soft star that shines at night.
Do not stand at my grave and cry
I am not there, I did not die.

McCOLL, GLEN – In loving memory of our Dad Glen McColl, a tribute to you as Father's Day approaches,
Thank you Dad,
What lucky children
To be born to such a man
A man that had so much to give
And gave all that he could
Special moments shared
Influenced with love
To be reared by such a Father
Is a blessing from above
With patience and understanding,
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460 OBITUARIES

AT REST
CATHY HODGSON
Passed away unexpectedly at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre on
Saturday, June 4, 2005,
At the age of 54.

Beloved wife of Larry, loving mother of Dave and Madison. Dear daughter of Ada and the late George Langley and daughter-in-law of Joy and the late Eric Hodgson. Dear sister of Jim Langley (Deb), Carol Reid (Chris), Margaret Gates (Art), sister-in-law of Lorraine Kelly (Barry), Jeff Hodgson (Chris). Fondly remembered by many nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden on Thursday, June 9, 2005 from 11:00 a.m. until the time of the Memorial Service in the Chapel at 1:00 p.m. Cremation had taken place. Memorial donations to the Lochlin Animal Shelter or to the Minden Hospital Building Fund would be appreciated by the family. **CA**

AT REST
ERNEST HAMILTON
Peacefully, on
Wednesday, June 8, 2005

Ernest, loving husband of Elinor (Young), beloved father of Janet Norman of Sault Ste. Marie, Jim of Arris, Gilbert of Bradford and Cathy Hammond of Bedford, NS. Loving father-in-law of Donald Norman, Brenda Hamilton, Anne Hamilton and Guy Hammond. He will be sadly missed by his grandchildren Chloe, Kalen, Ruben, Avery, Miles, Thompson, Daniel, Elinor and Wyatt. Ernest was pre-deceased by his father, mother and sister Betty. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden K0M 2K0 (1–888) 588–5777 on Saturday, June 11, 2005 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Then to the Zion United Church, Carnarvon on Sunday, June 12, 2005 for Funeral Service at 3:00 p.m. Memorial donations to the Alzheimer's Society or to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family. **CA**

460 OBITUARIES

McLEOD, ELLA ROSE – Ella Rose McLeod was born and died on June 3, 2005. She will be missed by her mother Heather McLeod, her Nana Fay Martin, Papa Michael Fay, aunts Krissa Fay and Kirstie McLeod and their families, by her grandfather Norman McLeod and his Family and by all those of us who looked forward to knowing her and watching her grow up. There was a private burial on Saturday, June 11, 2005. A celebration of her brief, sweet life was held at an open house memorial party on Sunday, June 12th, 2005 from 5;00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Anchorage Lounge in the old C.N. Station in Marina Park in Thunder Bay, Ontario.

TYERS, CECIL HERBERT (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario) – Peacefully at home on Monday morning, June 6, 2005 in his 88th year. Beloved husband of Gerane Richer Bonyun and the late Jean Metcalf (1989). Mr. Tyers was the son of the late Percy and Matilda Tyers. Loving stepfather of Keene, Mary Anne (Jim Crocker) and Drayton Bonyun (Debbie). Fondly remembered by his step grandchildren Melody, Shawn, Emily, Daniel and Joel. Dear brother of Stephen, Stewart, Charles Tyers, Helen Welsh, Dorcas and Christabel Tyers. Predeceased by brothers Livingstone, Wilbur and his sister Ruth Moulton. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews and a large extended family. Friends called at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457–9209 on Tuesday evening, June 7, 2005 from 7-9 p.m. Then to Lakeside Baptist Church, Park Street, Haliburton on Wednesday afternoon, June 9, 2005 from 2 o'clock until time of Funeral Service at 3 o'clock. Interment Civic memorial Cemetery, Sudbury on Thursday afternoon, June 9, 2005 at 2:30 p.m. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Gideon Bible Society would be appreciated by the family.

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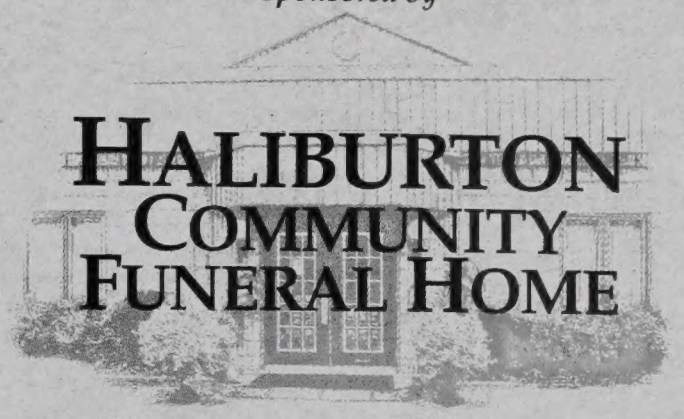

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CURRENT EVENTS

- **June 14:** Community Care Haliburton County's Annual General Meeting will take place on Tuesday, June 14th at 1:30 p.m. at Sunny Rock Bed & Breakfast. Our guest speakers will be the founders of Canoe FM radio station. All Community Care Volunteers with over 30 volunteer hours are eligible to vote. It is very important that you attend, or submit a proxy, as we have an important election for board members. We need to hear your opinion! Please RVSP by calling 457-2941.
- **June 17:** Haliburton Christian Outreach Presents: Teen Net from Faith Family Church. Theme: "The Incredible". You don't want to miss it! Friday, June 17, 7 p.m. at Haliburton Christian Outreach, Main St., Haliburton. Call 457-2904. Free admission.
- **June 18:** The Summer Missionaries of Monarch Bible Camp will be holding a CAR WASH on Saturday, June 18 form noon till 5 behind the Ethel Curry Art Studio. Come on out and support these young people as they prepare to serve God in camp ministry.
- **June 18:** Monarch Bible Camp presents Triumphant Sound in concert Saturday, June 18 at 7 p.m. at Haliburton United Church. This male trio has over 30 years experience in performing Gospel Greats in perfect harmony. This is a Fund Raising event and there will be a Free Will Offering. For information call 887-3625.
- **June 19:** Family Fun Carnival Day, Sunday, June 19, 12:00 - 3:30. Free Barbeque, games, relays, live music, contests, sports, face painting, canoe races, dunk tank, hosted by Lakeside Baptist Church. Head Lake Park.
- **June 21:** Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists – Join us for the Joan Brown Memorial slide show on wildflowers from the Crossley Reserve in the Muskoka/Parry Sound area. Photos of about 75 wildflowers are identified and discussed. Tuesday, June 21, 7:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Museum.
- **June 21:** Wheels to meals at the Dominion Hotel at 1:30 p.m. Looking for a great meal and a chance to meet new people. This group will welcome you with open arms. To book, call Myrtle Bouthhorn at 754-1711.
- **June 22:** The Ontario Early Years Centre is offering a FREE Wilberforce Cooking Corner program. Held at Lloyd Watson Community Centre from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Please phone 457-2989 to register.
- **June 25:** There will be Strawberry Supper at Ingoldsby United Church on Saturday, June 25 from 4 - 7 p.m. Children under 5 are free. A Bazaar and bake Sale will be held at the same location from 2 p.m. on.
- **June 26:** YMCA Wanakita on Koshlong Lake Road is having their annual Strawberry Social on June 26, from 12-6. Everyone is welcome. For more info call 457-2132.
- **June 29-Sept. 5:** Scottish Country Dancers meet Monday evenings, 7:30 p.m., at Stanhope Community Centre from June 29 to Sept. 5. Singles and beginners are welcome. For more info. call 754-2278 or 447-2509.
- **July 2:** Baking, Books and Bargains – On Saturday, July 2, from 9 to 12, FIRA (Fort Irwin Residents' Association) will again be holding its fabulous bake sale. As well, books, perennial plants, yard sale and miscellaneous items will be on sale. The FIRA Hall is located at #5821 Haliburton Lake Rd., about 5 km north of the Fort Irwin Marina. Vendors interested in having a table at this event, contact Ken Loney (FIRA Pres.) at 754-4074. Come, shop, have a coffee and get reacquainted with fellow cottagers!
- **July 2:** Dorset Fireworks, Sat., July 2, (Rain Date - Sun., July 3). Dusk (9:30 - 10 p.m.) Big Trading Bay. Sponsored by the Dorset Volunteer Fire Dept. & Businesses in the Dorset Area. A boot will be passed around - All donations appreciated and go towards next year's show.
- **July 9:** The Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network (HHWEN) will host "Breakfast with Linwood Barclay" at the Delta Pinestone Resort. Author and humour columnist for The Toronto Star, Barclay is a master at motivating writers and entertaining all with his tips on writing humour and writing about what you know. Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. will be a full buffet affair. For more info., call Kay Millard at 286-6635 or visit www. hhwen.org.
- **July 9:** Elvis and Friends – starring Las Vegas singer and impersonator Joe Fischer. The show begins at 8:00 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre. This is a licensed event. Tickets are available at the Community Care office. For info, call 457-2941. All proceeds go to Community Care Haliburton County.

ON GOING EVENTS

- Anyone interested in donating new or used items for the Trash n' Treasure sale? All proceeds go to "Put The Word Into Action Ministries" in support of a Christian school in Haliburton County and missionary trips. For more information please call Kelly Winder at 455-9019 or Sandy Stevens at 457-9163.
- Now until Oct. 8: Highlands Farmers' Market has a new location – the Train Station, Kinmount, Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vegetables, strawberries, herbs, baked goods, jams and pickles, honey, maple syrup, flowers, bedding plants, arts and crafts. New vendors welcome: call 488-1307.
- Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636, Minden holds its General Business Meeting on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m., except for the months of January and February.
- Do you enjoy euchre, bridge, and other card games? Come to the Card Night at the Fort Irwin's Residents' Assoc. Hall (FIRA) on Tuesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. For more info call Ken Fuller at 754-3699.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca., or brought in to the office.
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